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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect

the new administration to concen-trate its attention:
The Delaware river bridge.
A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships.
Development of the rapid transit sys-

A convention hall.

A building for the Free Library.

An Art Museum.

Bulargement of the water supply.

Bames to accommodate the popula-

THE POLICE WILL BLESS HIM IRECTOR CORTELYOU'S order against ticket peddling by police and firemer ends an abuse long capital-ized by corruptionists. That the ban extends to the sale of pension fund a strike. tickets by the beneficiaries is a hardship more in appearance than in fact.

It is the province of Council to furpish adequate pension money and fortunately the appropriation sought this sear indicates at least a partial realization of this duty. Furthermore, the plan to permit storekepers to sell the azanr and carnival tickets is one which should be stimulating to the selfrespect of firemen and policemen, until

these unsavory "drives" were actually the commission the power to arrange for Labor people can get this year is in the practicing a system of blackmail, with an additional one-half of one per cent pleasures of anticipation. No one they acquiesced. Director Cortelyou is to provide money for betterments. The zation is still a long way off to be congratulated for stamping out the language of the law is imperative. It whole corruption-breeding procedure.

MACKEY AND MOORE

teresting and significant.

ong time to remain in power."

If this means Mr. Mackey, that gen- sum. tleman will doubtless be made aware of it more or less directly. If it is merely a general statement of the Governor's opinion with no special application to any particular man or group of men, then language has censed to have much meaning.

As an old football player, the chairmar of the State Workmen's Compensetion Board ought to be quick at -cetching signals.

as one of the foremost institutions of the kind in the world.

Excelling in many genera, especially birds and the large carnivors, the gardens have for some time failed to exhibit the highly pictorial giraffe and the ponderous yet fantastic rhinoceros. Now these deficiencies are soon to be depart in September to take tribute of the demands upon them. East Indian fauna. An African giraffe, one of the most difficult of the as well as in wage fixing. rarer animals to raise, is now in transit

on the Atlantic. Fortunately popular interest encourages this policy of expansion. During the last month 57,000 persons patronized the Zoological Gardens as compared with 39,000 for July 1919. This is a fine showing but not a whit too good.

A RIVAL NEXT DOOR

CUP challenge from Canada con-A tains that element of excitement inseparable from neighborly contest. Alexander C. Ross, who plans to race for the America's trophy in 1921, moreover, enters his bid to the accompaniment of a significant warning. He will folk beyond a doubt and trained under uch akin to our own. The test is certain to be spirited.

In the faffure of contestants to lift the cup it is curious to note the way an increase in the freight rates and its which the yacht classic has become The first challengers were English. Thirty-nine years ago there details. W. Jett Lauck, au economic ras a Canadian entrant, but that was expert, for example, has been saying an isolated departure. Later came the that the new freight rates will not in ever bappens, fears of sending our boys most. The retailer, in the present state abroad to brave the complexities of old world yachting will be groundless.

from President de la Huerta at all by the new freight rates. "establish schools," and purbrigandage and uplift been so

of the new suavity in Mexico, to be sustained by the developments."

of more than 1,000,000 person. When business is active and competius of more than 1,000,000 pesoe,

golden glow of benignity and a mones ways brings or keeps prices down. tary reward. at

in power. Very much in power is the men familiar with the difficulty in the obvious conclusion, and equipped with transportation of building materials at The dawn of more orderly rule and

Meanwhile, the elections held on Sun-

the methods employed recall pertinently firio Diaz in the early days of his ascendancy. Cash is a curative now as

The adjustment is not very stimulating to champions of representative government, but any government at all in Mexico has consolatory properties, providing to impertinent moralist in-

The Esch-Cummins Railroad Law at Work Illustrates the Historic Republican Capability for Government

back to their owners that it was im- spirit of the French metropolis, even stained glass. All rights of republication of special possible to get a "satisfactory" law in the time remaining. He accepted it reluctantly and he has been flinging

statute. Perfection is not to be ex. well as anywhere within one hundred ers' money. pected from any legis'ative body. Laws kilometers of the greatest Latin city. are the result of compromise and con-cession among conflicting interests, and trend of French opinion. General de demnation of the idealists who fathered that can be expected.

for it is working.

It worked in the first place when the prisonment. Railway Labor Board, created to adjust the grievances of the employes, made its wage award about two weeks ago, and thus removed any excuse for a for regulation will stop. The cafes strike. Because the award was not so throughout the week close with grim large as the men had asked for there celerity at 10 p. m. was strike gossip for a day or two. it is true, but it soon ceased and has not been heard since. The men got by pense to themselves and without interruption of the business of the country more than they could have won by

those who wished the law to contain provisions penalizing strikers. It is likely that as time goes on public sentiment will inflict penalty enough on men who strike in the face of reasonable and

But the law did not stop with prosire to play the humiliating role of time it made explicit recognition of the sota with the assistance of the Nonduty of the Interstate Commerce Com- partisan League. The major gain in the ruling, how- mission to consent to such rates as ver, is the extinction of pernicious would guarantee to the owners of the will carry these states, and the Reicket selling having no relation to pen- invested. The statute fixes this at a will lose them. osses who engineered minimum of 5% per cent and it gives to the police and firemen as victims unless if it thinks the sum is needed in order should begrudge them this joy, for realisays that "the commission shall" establish such rates that the carriers establish such rates that the carriers as a whole when efficiently and honestly BIBLIOPHILES will regret the removal from New York of Henry E. managed may earn "a fair return upon

marks upon the local situation are in- the labor board was hearing the petition of the men for higher wages. need of such increases was sustained by ties," he said. "I really feel that some evidence. Then when the labor board people make a mistake in fighting the granted a wage increase of \$600,000,000 city administration, which has a long, a year the roads asked for a further increase in rates sufficient to cover this

The Interstate Commerce Commission had no discretion. It had been commanded to establish rates that would keep the roads solvent. It has obeyed the command.

Whatever other effect the new rallroad law may have it is indisputable that within four months of its passage it has restored the credit of the rail roads, and removed from them the handicap under which they have been sufroads can go into the open market and THE GREATER ZOO secure the money they need for pro-viding new equipment of all kinds. This to the Zoo will validate its standing they could not get in the past because they have been starved by timid men in Washington, who feared that if they treated the railroads fairly they would be charged with favoring capital at the expense of the working man.

It will take time to rehabilitate the railroads, but it is reasonable to expect that within five years, or possibly three repaired. A special representative will years, they will be capable of meeting

The new law works in rate fixing

Of course the public will have to pay are faithful to their trust, the public will get all that it pays for. The coun- his library where he spends the greater their heights. try has learned during the past three part of the year so that he may enjoy years that inadequate railroad facili- it at his leisure. ties are an expensive luxury. Business men would have been willing to pay two or three times the legal freight rate if they could have got their goods when they ordered them. But the railroads were so congested with traffic that embargoes were put on shipments because the facilities were already taxed. In the castern night a glittering everything received moved slowly and

be ond their capacity. If business is to prosper the avenues of distribution must be kept open. We And a roar comes over the glistening employ Nova Scotia sailors, handy sea knew this theoretically a long time ago, but there is no man doing any consider. circumstances and in traditions very able business who has not had it im. The breath of a monster, panting hard, pressed upon him by hard experience since 1917

And instead of being frightened by an increase in the freight rates and its possible effect on the cost of living we As she hurtles along with her lightning are beginning to study the subject in its couraged Irish sportsman, and crease the cost of a pair of shoes to sally the aspirant is next door. What the retailer more than 5 cents at the of the shoe market, is likely to absorb this sum instead of passing it on to the BONUSES AND BRIGANDAGE of virtually all other commodities-hats, s MILD a bandit as ever burned and the like. Coal, which is bulky. a railway train or plundered a is about the only thing in common us of Americans. Francisco Villa the price of which is likely to be affected

Daniel Willard, president of books, pencils, chalk and other Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is of the And we been o'er the span flung by band of Man opinion that the new rates are likely to hand of Man derease prices because of their effect.

As a path for the Goddess of Steam! see forbore to maltreat orphans decrease prices because of their effect upon butness as a whole. If their effeet upon the railroads is what every one algam, however, is highly anticipates, Mr. Willard's view is likely

equivalent to a year's pay, is to be tion brisk prices tend downward. Under distributed among the remnants of such conditions the wholesale markets Pancho's band. An eight-year-old reare open to the little man as well as to bellion seraphically expires amid a the big man. Competition in selling al-

The rehabilitation of the railroads ought to case the pressure upon the day are terminating in a victory for public in hundreds of different ways, the Liberal Constitutionalists, the party present will be surprised.

> Much will be heard during the sum-Cummins railroad law, passed by a Republican Congress and signed reluctantly by a Democratic President, who has intimated that he would have vetoed it if he had dared. It lays down for the first time the principle of justice in the treatment of private capital invested in

SUSINESS PROBLEM MET

the transportation system of the country. It is an illustration of the historic ability of the Republican party to solve a husiness to be that the Bolshevists do not fight according to London prize ring rules.

The trouble in Poland appears to be that the Bolshevists do not fight according to London prize ring rules. a business problem in a businesslike

PARIS CONFORMS PARIS, without public gaming tables and dueling, suggests a mental pipe organ built by funds contributed ture surprising only to those who by the alumni, of which Prof. Vincent picture surprising only to those who b have failed to adjust their viewpoint B. to accumulating facts. It has been a long time-six years, in fact-since the superficially appraised, was one of

No one has said that it is a perfect in the dainty suburb of Enghien, as sidered a reckless waste of the taxpay they are workable that is about all Castelnau, carrying the reforming pas-nat can be expected. hat can be expected.

sion, still is fathering a bill in the But the world is progressing, and so sounds like something to rou from the new railroad law is workable. Chamber of Deputies to make dueling is the public-school idea in Pennsyl- of a composing room foreman. illegal and punishable by fine or im-

> Sunday theatres are as yet untouched, but it would be unwise to forecast the point at which the zeal

To the social philosopher may be left the task of judging the moral gains or losses of this persistent development. What will unquestionably strike the foreigner is the surrender of the city to the wave of conformity that is becoming world-wide. Paris is no longer that repository of self-confident gayety The satisfactory working of the plan where "everything goes." Regulation of arbitration will lessen the regrets of is a la mode and the French capital is nothing if not fashionable.

PLEASANT ANTICIPATION

EADERS of the Farmer-Labor party workable rules for adjusting grievances L are hoping while the hoping is good. as I have learned, it is the first of its present ticket. They announce that they expect to kind in the state. now forced by necessity rather than de- visions for wage awards. For the first North and South Dakota and Minne-

But the Democrats insist that they in this country. olitical activities in connection with railroads a fair return on the money publicans have not admitted that they

The only consolation the Farmer

THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY

GOVERNOR SPROUL does not appear inclined to be drawn into Mayor Moore's fight upon Harry A.

The railways were asking for inspectively the finest private library in the world. For some months the work of spipping the books to Mr. Huntington's home in San Mareno, in southern California. Huntington's famous library, probably has been going on, where they are being placed in a building erected to hold them. On Saturday a dozen members of his library staff started for the West to take charge of the work there. The whole library will be in place in September.

Mr. Huntington has caused heartburnings for many other collectors, for he has never hesitated to outbid every one else when he wished to buy a rare volume. When he paid \$50,000 for the Gutenberg Bible in 1912 it was the highest price that had ever been paid ple of adjacent regions thought them in for a printed book. He has bought sane. He says: complete libraries in order to obtain for his own the rare volumes that it contained. Notable among them were the fering for twenty-five years. Now the libraries of Dwight Church, the Duke of Devonshire and Sir Thomas Edgerton, as well as the library of Americana belonging to Judge Benedict. He has thus acquired a collection of six first editions of Shakespeare's plays, including the "Hamlet" printed in London in 1603, the original manuscript of size of the Florentine estates. Franklin's "Autobiography" and many

other priceless treasures Book lovers from the East who wish to see these things will now have to cross the continent, but many of them will think that the pleasures in store for them will well repay for the time and mountaineering on ice peaks and over money spent. It may be that Mr. glaciers. Huntington has removed his books to

The Night Express (Bridge train. Atlantic City-Philadelphia)

heam Is piercing the dark ning sky. Where the Pleasure City's tiny lights Like jewels in velvet lie;—

The music of mighty Power. At seventy miles an hour!

Oh, she sings the song of rail and the

stride O'er the miles in swift career. In the long, sleek coaches whipt in her

Are the Travelers. You and I. From the City of Play to the City From the sea to our tasks-with a

consumer. And the same thing is true Through the slumbering Jersey hamlet A tornado of living steel. And the desolate pine woods echo again To the thundering drum of the wheel.

> Now the lights of the Work-City gleam afar. With the mirror'd river between,

As a path for the Goddess of Steam!
We may leave the station's vaulted roof
To join in the city's press.
But deep in our hearts rings the Cry of
the Rail,—
The Song of the Night Express.
PAUL HEWLETT EGOLF.

to need any reference here.
As to the need of our people for getting acquainted with the wonders of our own land, I would suggest an addition of three words to the popular slogan.

BEAUTIFYING SCHOOLS

Stained-Glass Windows in a High School-Where Modern City Builders Make a Mistake. Lower Merion's Villas Not In It

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN * WHILE Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, superintendent of public instructionthe Democrats passed while they were sioner of education—is moving ahead in control of Congress, but none of them is of reater importance than the Esch-Cummins railroad law passed by a Particle of the state, there are, here and Cummins railroad law passed by a Particle of the state, there are, here and there are the state of the state of the state. there, little innovations being made which have for their object the beautifying and bettering of school environ-It is an evidence of aroused public

The Northeast High School is having

It is of horseshoe shape, after the ac cepted architectural idea of the modern theatre and opera house, with main gar on horseback, but through the ages the destination has remained ever the floor and gallery. One of its attractions will be a great

Brecht is president. Its unique feature will be twenty beautiful designed memorial windows in

The ban just fixed by the upper legwindow in a public school building was change in the cabinet.

thing as a memorial stained-glass sheep does not necessarily presage any change in the cabinet.

There would have been indignation the project.

But the taxpayer is not footing the bill for this artistic adornment. It is a grace added to the ensemble of the assures the country that there is plenty of money to move the crops. That's fine! Now all we need is freight cars.

PROFESSOR BRECHT tells me as an odd feature that the windows are being installed before the auditorium lays the transportation of coal. Just has been completed. There are twenty one darned vicious circle after another.

Two are to be dedicated to the alumni and pupils who participated in the world war. One each for the navy and army.

Of the remainder, sixteen will be me-Of the remainder, sixteen will be memorials to classes, while the remaining two will be held in reserve to commemo rate future events in the history of the

OWER MERION township congreater number, than any similar area bush on a commission basis. Five cents in this country. It has the finest roads of any town-

ship of equal size. This is because the wealthier residents took the matter in hand and constructed roads to their liking, and largely at their own expense.

The more pretentious residences of the property Lower Merion in point of cost, beauty.

location and embellishment, barring, of districts and along broad rivers, rival the chateaus and castles of France. For not all chateaus in France are

cannot hope to attain the pre-eminence and drum bands and harmony is thereof Italy in this respect during the Middle Ages, that is, if authorities of that

The Elkins, Stotesbury and other estates, impressive as they are today, would have been striking, but perhaps not exceptional, among hundreds other estates adjacent to Rome, Florence and Parma.

Burkhardt, in his work on the Ital ian Renaissance, says the Florentines of that period revived their taste for villas and spent so much upon them that peo-

"Within a radius of twenty miles of the city there were said to be 20,000 estates with 800 palaces whose walls were constructed of cut stone."

in it, and County Treasurer Bardman, had he lived during the period referred the attorney general charging that to, would have been the busiest man in manufacturers and jobbers are attempt-Italy in the tax-gathering game. Of course, it all depended upon the

A MERICAN tourists, as I indicated recently in the paragraphs on "See America First," do not have to go overseas to Switzerland or down to South America's Andean chain to get all the thrills that are associated with

The mountains of Colorado and California in order to attract to the southern Canada are as unique as those state where he made his fortune people of Switzerland and as fearful us the the bills. But if the railroad managers who would not otherwise go there, but Alps in the warnings they offer to the

Not even the Coloradans, to the principle involved. manner born, have surmounted them. There are peaks in that state yet await-

ing their pioneers. The venturesome individual who hankers to strap a pair of spiked boots on his feet, put an iron shaft on the end of an ashen staff and whoop it up on unbeaten paths amid the scramble over precarious ice bridges that span glacial fissures and tie drag ropes around his waist to prevent his tumbling over precipices and cluttering things up after a 1200-foot fall, can do this to the queen's taste right here at

And the universal gadabouts are just beginning to appreciate this fact.

ONE other thing they are learning is that this liftle old country of the U. S. A. can take the edge off Europe when it comes to the question of min eral springs.

They are dotted all over the country

like raisins in a crumb cake. Their mineral constituents are guaranteed to meet every demand of broken-down constitutions and physical infirmities. Twenty years ago I brought East with me the first case of Manitou water from Colorado, bottled at the spring under pressure of its own gas. That it has not superseded Apollinaris is be cause the foreign water can be ported at less cost than the Coloredo product in the matter of freight rates. Besides, the Apollinaris spring was long ago exhausted, the supply

coming from a neighboring fountain. I refer particularly to western min-eral springs. Saratoga, White Sul-phur, Cambridge in our own state and others are too well known and popular to need any reference here.

SHORT CUTS

"That's the ticket!" say the po-

Recipe for Car Banditry - First Chiropodists measure prosperity at

Even the most unforgiving would be quite willing to forget the Bergdoll case.

Railroads may now get the money they need. Self-preservation will dic-tate that it be spent-wisely. Perhaps the winds in the rigging of the good ship M. S. Quay Chispered. "Dear Governor, don't talk."

Now approacheth the season of the year when hay feverites will view the various "cures" with their customary

The rumor that President Wilson is

After all, it is well to remember in the discussion of international affairs that the things that worry us most are the things that don't happen.

Damad is the name of the new Turkish minister of foreign affairs. He sounds like something to rouse the ire

It is a long, long trail from the little red schoolhouse, with its bare and meager equipment, to the modern high school building, even in the country.

"Stick to the farms!" says Penn-aylvania's agricultural chief and gives excellent reasons, not the least being that the farmer is his own man.

of money to move the crops. That' fine! Now all we need is freight cars Lack of coal delays the manufac-

his bitter cup. two will be held in reserve to commemorate future events in the history of the school.

It is a beautiful conception. So far Cummings is too big a man for the

When one door shuts another opens, LOWER MERION township con-tains more beautiful homes, and in may all go to work for Director Fur-

Winter has its compensations,

train on a New Jersey railroad crossing.

and three thousand injured, according to a report of the interstate commerce committee of the National Safety Council. We are a great and careless

Austria and Prussia. Harding makes up a paper: Cox plows; Coolidge uses the scythe; Roosevelt trundles a baby carriage; Watkins washes clothes. All the can didates having demonstrated their ability to work with their hands it would seem toss up between them. But heads win.

throughout that state is to cut down the size of farms to 160-acre holdings is simply appreciation of the fact that in all businesses a point is reached when bigness interferes with efficiency just as surely as littleness makes efficiency impossible. If the steel trust hadn't long ago reached that conclusion it would not have so many healthy competitors. Chicken raisers learned lesson years before they appreciated the

What Do You Know?

What is a spaghetto? What does the word mean?

What is the first recorded date of the holding of the Olympic games? Who said "Put your trust in God and keep your powder dry"?

Who was Richard Crashaw? Who was St. Swithin? Who are the Flemings?

8. Where is the city of Adrianople? What is the science of ballistics? When is a church a dome?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Vermicelli is Italian for little

A jeremiad is a lamentation, a doleful complaint. A philippic is a bitter invective, a denunciation. Yangtse-Kiang river is incorrect be-"Klang" means river Mexico is one of the chief sources vanilla in the western hemi-

The derivation of the word sterling is uncertain. Formerly it was thought to have originated in Easterling, but it has also been said to mean "little star," that is starling, because of a star or bird depicted in the old coins worth a round starling.

"WHERE'LL WE GO?"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conditions in Russia Today Compared With Those in France During the Revolution-Sunday Baseball

Sir—I have noted your extremely interesting editorial in today's issue, entitled, "A Lenine Parallel." Any student of present events snould gtudy carefully the French Revolution. It is true that there is a wonderful paralled between Lenine and Robespierre, but the rather unfavorable inference that is usually intended by this parallel is open to question. It is true that Robespierre went to extremes and was a sacrifice to the cause. It is probable that Lenine will follow his fate; but it does not follow that either their cause or their life is an error.

The parallel that usually is not drawn is that between the causes. Bobespierre entered public life as a conservative. His earliest oration as a school boy was in praise of Louis XVI. He was a student and at the beginning of the revolution was ignored and insulted by other members of the assembly. The constituent assembly met to remedy the conditions in France, chiefly due to the excesses and extravagances of the excesses and extravagances of the nobility. The third estate was composed of men of high principles and nothing approaching revolution was in their

and drum bands and harmony is therefore impossible.

When the assembly moved to Paris, he shut up their meeting place. This forced them to meet in the tennis court and was marked by the memorable and was marked by the memorable demanded the assembly to disperse and writer did not care to notice them. But was met by Mirabeau's celebrated reply:

"Tall w was met by Mirabeau's celebrated reply:
"Tell your master we are here by the
will of the people and nothing but the
force of bayonets shall drive us hence."
Then, angered by the king's attitude, the
people stormed the Bastille on July 4,
said about Sunday golf. Sunday motorresponding with the enemies of France in
Austria and Prussia.

The Sunerpor Court of this state in its

Then follows his flight to Varennes on June 21, 1791. Even after that the nation remains loyal to the king. Then the invasion of France starts. The manifesto of the Duke of Brunswick threatens Paris. France is on the defensive against the world and knows that her monarch is consulting with her that her monarch is conspiring with her enemies. Then come the Federes from According to this Lower Merion isn't in it, and County Treasurer Bardman, and he lived during the period referred to, would have been the busicst man in manufacturers and jobbers are attempt. manufacturers and jobbers are attempting through carefully prepared propaganda to "stampede retailers and the public into a renewed fictitious demand for clothing and thereby force prices higher."

The declaration of a Kansas agriture of August, 1792, the Federes with the sections of Paris take the Tuileries, the Swiss guard fires upon the clitizens and in turn are annihilated. Louis XVI, a like a coward, abandons his defenders and seeks the protection of the assembly. Shortly thereafter he is made prisoner and his trial and death follow.

After the 10th of August, 1792, the

oner and his trial and death follow.

After the 10th of August, 1792, the examination of the Serret napers of the king shows that he was in continuous correspondence with enemies of France and that he had been corrupting members of the assembly. This infuriated France, for the French Revolution to August 10, 1792, had been carried on with practically no violence. Neither the same and swimming are not included in, furthermore, on our open city lots. The Superior Court's decision referred to declares: "The Christian religion and the sanctity of Sunday as a holy day is an inseparable part of our fundamentar law." The Supreme Court of the United States likewise declared in formal decision: "Where there is no Christian and without its notation." by Shortly thereafter he is made prisoner and his trial and death follow.

After the 19th of August, 1722, the examination of the serret papers of the king shows that he was in continuous correspondence with enemies of France and that he had been corrupting members of the assembly. This infuriated position of the king shows the head been corrupting members of the assembly. This infuriated and that he had been corrupting members of the assembly. This infuriated by the king shortly before this date, and the French position of the king shortly before this date, and the French people then wakened up to the fact that the government so for as it was represented by the king had been a traitor for France, that his promises had never heen sincere, that his promises had never heen sincere, that his promises had never heen sincere, that he was continuously looking for assistance from the enemies of France and had been simply a traitor. Nothing but a strong central power could save Frances.

Under those circumstances this power became centered in the committee of public safety. Robespierre, as a member of this committee, did gather the linevitable result of the rascality of the linevitable result of the reacality of the linevitable result of the rascality of the sing and a revolution led by men of ideals.

An interesting parallel that escape the observer of today is that, notwithstanding the fact that the constituent assembly, followed by the legislative assembly, had practically assumed the government of France before August 10, 1722, and the actions of the government of France before August 10, 1722, and the actions of the government of France before August 10, 1722, and the actions of the government of France before August 10, 1722, and the actions of the government of France before August 10, 1722, and the actions of the government of France before August 10, 1722, and the actions of the gove

men of ideals.

An interesting parallel that escapes the observer of today is that, notwithstanding the fact that the constituent assembly, followed by the legislative assembly, had practically assumed the government of France before August 10, 1792, and the actions of the government were very largely those of a republic, yet the word republic was practically never mentioned until after that date.

Danton, Mirabeau, Robespierre and their colleagues had not urged a republic, and even disavowed it. Refersuch as it was even in Russia, under public, and even disavowed it. Referring to the American ideals of a republic, one orator of the time stated that he "hoped that they would not be inoculated by America." It may be well to consider today how many men who, though conservatives, are indorsing and wishing for the suc-cess of many of the ideas which pub-

We shun the name but we are wer depicted in the old coins worth a pound sterling.

George Washington died in 1799.
"The Last of the Barons" and "The Last Days of Pompei" are historical novels by Bulwer-Lytton. Middleton is the middle name of Governor Cox.

Aaron S. Watkins is candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket.
The court cry "Oyez!" or "O yes!" bespeaks silence or attention. The words are from the imperative mood of the French verb "oir," to hear.

pierre, but these men were merely the amanuenses of fate. The author of these

as beyond the tempest the stars still shine." E CLINTON RHOADS. Philadelphia, July

with battlements and ancient moats.

While Europe and the United States may pride themselves on the beauty of bands to incorporate under his leader, wants all bandit their domestic architecture and the number of their palatial homes, they and drum bands and harmony is there.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish Sevents forced them to conclusions. At first the nobility refused to confer with them; then the king surrounded their meeting place with troops at Versaliles and purely statements, possibly intended and drum bands and harmony is there.

As to Sunday Basedaii

VICTORIA Market Street Ab.

Sir—An issue of your paper some time ditorial on "About Blue Sundays." As long as the absurd and purely statements, possibly intended and drum bands and harmony is there. As to Sunday Baseball when the same statements, in kind at least, are dignified by editorial presen-tation they should not pags without protest.

decision of July 21, 1915, declaring Sunday baseball games to be unlawful, ex-plicitly referred to the fact that such games 'are attended by crowds in pro-portion to the fame of the clubs or the interest taken in the game in the con-munity," and further, "there cannot be

munity," and further, "there cannot be any controversy as to the natural and reasonable tendency of such a concourse of people in the built-up portion of a city on Sunday to produce noise and disorder."

Presumably the same court would declare that Sunday golf and tennis games would not be unlawful because usually would not be unlawful because usually played on private grounds and unattended by large concourses of people creating noise and disorder by giving yent to their approval or disapproval and thus disturbing "the tranquillity and peace of the neighborhood" on Sunday. These games and swimming are not in-cluded in, furthermore, on our open city

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ban. Do you and Mayor Moore agree with the Supreme Court of the United States and the Superior Court of Pennsylvania on the matter of the Sabbath, or with Messrs. Voltaire, Lenine and Trotzky?

P. Y. SCHELLY.
Philadelphia, July 29.

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